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MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1906.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch.

Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to annel.

wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A, M. and 9
A. M. call to central office direct for
4041 composing room, 4042 business office,
4043 for mailing and press rooms.

Virginia Beef for Virginians.

To develop the resources of Virginia, esnot to exploit the casual visitor is the fundamental object of the fair to be held here next October. In this connection The s-Disputch directs specific attention to the cattle-raising industry of this State. Every one connected with that business knows that no cattle shipped to foreign markets surpass in waine those raised on the blue grass and corn of Southwest Virginia. The significance this fact should not be lost sight of by those Virginians who wish to eat good meat at home. It has been well and truly said that no principality on earth combined within its borders such valuable, comforting, necessary and resources as those of the Old Don Is it not time that the people of this and city began to use those reshould the Virginians raise the best beef on earth only to send it to Englandwhile they themselves eat whatever may be supplied by Chicago and New York? Such policy is dictated either by a snobbish and foolish belief that things are always best away from home or by a prohibitive tax on Virginia-fed cattle of the highest class.

The latter alternative is hardly possible, and Virginians should see to it that they are supplied with Virginia beef. It will be better both for the consumer and

A Well-Earned Tribute.

The renomination by the Democrats of the First Virginia Congressional District

Virginia delegation in the House, but is an of brilliant powers, and a public snow. His courage, vigor and honesty in realing with public affairs have marked him as a leader of far more than Statewide renown, and his high stand as national legislator has greatly endeared him to the people of his district and

Mr. Jones is now serving out his seventh term in Congress and is the ranking Democratic member of the very important Committee on Insular Affairs. orator of no mean force, and has few equals in Virginia as a debater and campaign speaker. In 1892, Mr. Jones was forward by the Demociats for a seat in Congress, and through his mingnetism and personal popularity, he redeemed the District from Republicanism, and has each time since been casily re-

The Democrats of the First District are to be congratulated upon their good judgment in retaining so able and brilliant a representative in Congress as William Atkinson Jones.

Immigration and the South.

States to secure anything like their fall share of the million of immigrants that annually come to this country, the New York Mail is disposed to find an explanation in terms of dollars and cents, Northern cities may iterate, says the Mail, that they do not want any more immigrants, but they keep on offering good wages, and the immigrants respond to them. Vice versa, the South insists that it does want immigrants, but, unable or unwilling to compete with other section of the country in the matter of wages, it fails to secure them. The distribution of the incoming population, in short, is absolutely automatic, and immigrants in wariably "find their way to the spot

where they economically belong." Argument along this line appears The Times-Dispatch as distinctly not borne out by the facts. Whatever has been the chief influence in keeping immi gration away from the South, it seems plain that it has not been due to any disparity in the wage-scale. In the first place, the very fact of such disparity doubt. Wages must be estimated not in figures of currency, but in terms of what they will buy, and the reduced cost of living in most parts of the South tends strongly to counterbalance the nominally larger wages sometimes obtaining in the North and West. Mr. L. J. Ellis, Eastern passenger agent of the Norfolk and Western Bailway, is authority for the statement that not less than 5,000 laborers have been shipped this spring from New York City alone to Virginia Tennessee and North Carolina. It would be interesting to have the Mail explain why, if these men could really command

transported to another and, in the Mail's bellef, a less liberal locality. These 5,000 laborers, according to Mr. Ellis, were contracted for at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day, when working by the day. Those

higher wages in the North, if, in short they "economically belonged" there, they

to have themselves

\$3.50 a day. One is hardly to be asked to believe that the vast majority of ou alien influx would not gladly work for this pay in a section where living is relatively cheap. Mr. Ellis's conclusion regarding the dearth of working hands in the South is that, despite our enormous immigra-tion, proper labor is still lacking in sulficient quantities. The 5,000 laborers shipped to the South were secured in the face of competition from employing con-tractors from all parts of the country. "Not long ago," adds this authority, "a contractor wanted 1,000 men for work in Indiana and Illinois, Northern States, offering \$1.25 a day. He left here without

The fact remains, of course, that Southern employers secured a proportion-ate share of the country's immigration, they would be much better on than they are at present. That they have not done this in the past seems to be due to a variety of more or less obvious reasons. One of these is that the steamship lines have set down the newcomers at points quite remote from us, Another is that the alien exhibits the strongest gregari ous tendency. He wants to go where his friends are, and the tide once turned in a certain direction continues to flow that way till rationally diverted. Another reason has been an ignorant prejudice against the South, which interested persons elsewhere have not been above fomenting. Still another has been the inck of any systematic effort here to combat

The future, however, will tell quite a different story. The new steamship lines from Europe to Southern ports, and the hardly less new resolve of Southern employers to have the labor they so urgently need, will unquestionably work out the desired result. If immigrants economically belong anywhere, they belong in th places that need them most, and in this respect it seems apparent that the South has a clear title to them.

Fighting for Pure Milk.

where pure milk has meant lives for hundreds of children who would otherproblem of feeding young children been greatly clarified of late, and the remarkable volume issued by Dr. G. F. McCleary, health officer of Battersea, is a further and unanswerable argument for stringent care by municipalitles of their milk supplies.

tles of their milk supplies.

The depot was opened in 1901 and the record for 18.2 is cited in Dr. McCleary's book. In that year 143 died out of every 1,000 children under one year of age. This was in the borough at large, and included the bables fed on the ordinary raw milk.

The bables that had the pasteurized milk from the infants' milk depot were for the most part far gone with rickets, weakened by mal-nutrition and suffering from stomach troubles caused by raw milk. Yet so efficacious was the pasteurized milk, even in desperate cases, that the death rate among these children was only 98.9 per 1,000, as compared with 143 per 1,000 in the borough at large.

large. or, McCleary writes that in 1904 he nt large.

Dr. McCleary writes that in 1900 ne asked the medical practitioners in the district to give him their opinions as to the value of the pasteurized milk supplied from the depot.

Forty-one physicians of Battersea, afforty-one physicians of Battersea, afforty-on

rory-one physicians of Battersea, after the borough had been supplying pasteurized milk for the infants, indorsed the work and commended the municipality for its protection of the lives of children.

lives of children.

The infantile death rate in the borough at large, in those three years, by the agency of pasteurized milk, had been reduction from 161.8 per 1,000 to 135 per

tive body—the Southwest London Medi-cal Society. The doctors kept the work under scrutiny for two years. Finally, after two years of investiga-tion and controversy, the Southwest London Medical Society put itself on cord. It passed, by unanimous vote, resolution approving the humanitarian action of the Battersea Borough Coun-ell in establishing the infants' mill

This experience of Battersea, with the warm approval of medical men and public-spirited citizens, led to the estaictament of infants' milk depots at public expense in eighty cities and towns in the United Kingdom.

Richmond's milk inspection can be largely improved, and nothing can so greatly reduce the death rate among very young children,

Southern Progress.

Richmond sends greetings to the en terprising city of Birmingham, Ala. That wonderful city, in the heart of the Southern iron industry, has made wondrous progress during the past year. The report recently made by the Commercial Club of Birmingham shows the amount of money invested there during the year in new corporations, in the improvement of plants and enterprises various kinds already established in extensions, fin building and in other developments. The recapitulation is as

follows: \$.805,900.00
Increase in old corporations ... 3,982,500.00
House building ... 4,118,000.00
Extraordinary improvements ... 4,601,454.05
Extensions and enlargements ... 805,625.00
Railroads ... 2,800,000.00
Birmingham Railway, Light
and Power Company ... 1,800,000.00
Birmingham Realty Company ... 204,000.90
Birmingham Waterworks Company ... 100,000.00

Bank clearings increased in three years from \$55,781,048 to \$29,738,266. The bank deposits increased from \$9,251,820 in 1902 to \$17,114,593 in 1906. The tax assessment of Jefferson county reached \$53,214,000 in 1905, and it is estimated that

Rhymes for To-Day

Shakespeare in Opera.

Shakespeare in Opera.
The latest things in operation in London town these days
Are playful little parodles on Mr. Shakespeare's plays.
They put on "Hamlet" with a ghost who does a song and dance,
And springs a moldy gag or two while all the chorus chants,
And Hamlet, on beholding him, lifts up a lively clog
And says; "Is that you, father dear, or just a London fog?"

When old King Lear goes maundering across the ennvas lea
His graceless daughter winks and says:
"Now, don't you Lear at me!"
And Kent exclaims when thru the storm he hears his monasch shout,
"It's pretty windy, ain't li, king, to take those whiskers out?"
And when his subjects hall the king the old man says, complaining:
"Away with you! How dare you, knave, to hall when I am reigning?"

When dark Othello from the wars comes

When dork othello from the wars comes double shuffling back,
Ingo says: "I'm scared of him occause he looks so black."
And Desdemonn's stifled while that villain caimly smokes,
Remarking philosophically the while: "I hope she chokes."
And when othello stabs himself lago, with a roar,
Shouts out: "There's always room where you are bound for just one Moori".

When Caesar gets the gleaming knives he's circled by a bunch of showgirls, while lean Cassiur mouras: "Twes too much Roman punch!" Macbeth beholds the aged crones dance round their bubbling pitch and asks them with a grin of glee: "Now tell me wilch is witch?" They're turning crowds away, they say, and down by Avon's wave, It's said, the bard is turning, too-he's turning in his grave.

Merely Joking.

Not That Kind.—"A wire saved the King and Queen of Spain," remarked the man who moralizes. "Who sent the tolegram?" inquired the citizen who seldom rends the news.—Houston Chronicle,

Cleopatra. She swallowed a pearl and has been getting free advertising for some 1900 years."—Exchange. Knew His Place .- "What did you think

of your daughter's graduation essay?"
"I didn't permit mysol to think about
it," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I simply
did my duty and admired it."—Washing-

If Charles Lamb Were Alive.

Charles Lamb was writing his eulogy roast plg.

or course," he said, "I don't mean a "Of course," he said, "I don't mean a young pig that has been in cold storage for eleven months. Heaven forbid!"—Chicago Tribune.

Tennyson Smith, the leader of the tem-perance reform movement in England, is in Washington at the head of a campaign in the District for pyrohibition.

Views of the Virginia Editors

Wanted-A Moses.

Wanted—A Moses.

We flow from Bryan to Parker and what did we get? Is there no other Moses to kad us? Must we take one extreme or the other? Is not this the time for our Southern man to come forward and show to the people of the country that we can be trusted with the affairs of the people and of the government with safety and saneness? Why wall? Is the time not opportune? It seems to us that everything is combined to make of this the time of all others. There is one thing, however, eratic party must completely ignore Hearst and defy him to do his worst.— Blackstone Courier.

A Banquet for Judge Witt.

A Banquet for Judge Witt.
Judge Witt deserves the thanks of every
honest, law-abiding citizen in Virginia for
the none stant he has taken to stamp
out the fraudulent and dishonest methods
that have been practiced by the ballot-box
stuffers and exection manipulators in the
Capital City. "It is hard to learn an old
dog new tricks," but is harder still to prevent an old wire-worker and political
trickster from cheating in elections. We
sincerely hope that the guilty parties in
the recent primary fraud may be made
on example by receiving the full penalty
of law.

We can never expect pure and honest

an example by receiving the full penalty of law.

We can never expect pure and honest elections, as long as the machinery is in the hands of politicians. Let us have always, everywhere, and under all circumstances, a tree ballot and a fair gount.

It is refreshing to have the assurance of Judge Witt of Richmond, that no guilty man will escape. He instructed the grand jury to probe to the bottom, and the Court would do its part.—South Boston News.

Bryan's Vindication,

Bryan's Vindication.

As fast as Democratic State conventions are being held—North, South, East or West-William J. Bryan is being endorced as the candidate for President in 1908. Even the great gold standard papers that so bitterly fought him in 1893 and 1998, are now declaring strongly in his favor. The truth is he han been more than vindicated. The policies which he so consistently advocated have been, and are being, demonstrated to be for the best interest of the country. The Republicans themselves confess this by adopting the measures he suggested and for which they sought to ridicule him. It is now freely predicted that Bryan will be the next President of the United States—date City Herald.

Swanson's Good Work.

Governor Bwanson's efforts to preven lynching in this State are commendable and all good citizens will endorse his ac 183,214,000 in 1905, and it is estimated that the assessment for 1905 will approximate \$2,000,000. That is a great showing for so enterprising a city as Birmingham, and it is a sign and mar of progress and properity in the South at large.

Atlanta Journal: Chicago has just let a contract to have her gaibage dumped in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake is the properity in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake is the properity in the lake is the properity in the suppose is given but a suppose in the lake is the properity in the lake. We suppose by this that the lake is the properity in the lake is the suppose is given but a suppose is gi

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL

Going, Gone!

maid?"
"To a meeting of the Wednesday Club,"
she said.
And what's done there?—If you are not
afraid
To tell club secrets," smiling, he said.

We discuss all books that ever we've And speak of the writers, living and Delight in the study of Browning we

Wonderful he was, both in heart and

Twas a wry face he made, "lie's great indeed!"

"A Renalisance paper to-day I'll read,
Of Michelangelo we'll also talk-"
"Say, woudn't it be nicer with me to
walk?"

'Don't go to the club! Let us go in-To the creek by the old lime kiln," he said. "To your invitation, should I give heed? Just now, you were going elsewhere with speed."

I am under promise to meet a friend, Some sage advice about business to lend; But can I think of him when you are Flease say you'll go with me! "Twill all be right."

No paper was read at the Ulub that day, And the talk about Art went all astray; 'Liari' a business man was heard to say When the appointed hour had passed

But o'er the hill they went, along the

reck,
Violety, ferns and bluebonnets to seek,
And the wedding-bells will soon ring, 'tis
said,
For Clarence and Prudence, this man and
maid.

-Mary Pettus Thomas, from Some Fand
cles in Verse.

Brandon House Party.

Miss Imogen Riddick will leave to-day for Brandon Hotel, near Basic City where Miss Robinson is entertaining a beef is not what it might be." began the citizen timidly. "Well, now, what do you expect for fifteen cents?" demanded the irate packer. "Ain't the jabel bright and clean?"—Houston Chronicle.

The Junior Parts.

A most delightful dramatic and vocal entertainment was given at Lee Camp Soldiers' Home on Tuesday evening last under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee of the Home, Mrs. B. A. Blenner, being a prominent factor in the eventual of the Camp of the Home, Mrs. B. A. Blenner, being a prominent factor in the eventual of the Camp of the C

ning's success.

Those taking part in the programme were Miss Kate Puller, Mr. Frank Cunningham, Mr. Oscar Lohmann, Mr. Kirk Mathews and Mr. Tucker. Every humber was received with enthusiasm by the veterans, and the performers were severally and individually compelled to respond to hearty encores.

Closing Exercises.

Closing Exercises.

The closing exercises of Mrs. L. C.
Tucker's music class were held Fridex,
June 18th, in Mrs. Tucker's studio, No.
508 North Fifth Street.

The Rev. Dr. William E. Evans, of
Monumental Episcopal Church, made the
class address and purcented the distinctions. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Beautiful gold harp medals for proficiency in music were awarded to Miss
Mary Talley and Miss Julia Eanes. The
class pin for general excellence was won
by Annie Richardson.

Silver star medals were awarded each
of the following girls: Misses Norvell
Lipscomb and Ethel Gills for improvement.

ment.

Certificates of distinction were awarded the following young ladies having passed satisfactory examinations in touch and technique: Misses Margaret Bomer, Margaret Richardson, Nannie Tiller, Gertrude Gentry, Many Gentry, Maggle O'Neill, Jessle Tiller, Lula Eanes, Lula Gills, Ray Hentschell, Lillie Hentschell.

The following programme was presented:

PIRST PART.

Duo-From "Oberon"......Lysberg
First Plano-Mary Talley.

Second Plano-Edna Gordon.

Solo-Rhapsodle Hongroiss No. 7....Liszt
Louise Reams.

Sextette—"Chinese Serenade"......Fliege
Celella Gentry, Luia Glils, Bertha Schlieser, Gertrude Gentry, Nannie Tiller,
Luia Eanes.
Solo-Ballade on 47. Chopin

Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpley gave a de-lightful surprise party last week in their home, No. 1006 North Fifth Street, in honor of the fourteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Ruth Sharpley, Games and music made the evening pass pleas-antly, and delightful refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sharpley, Mr. and Mrs. Krouse Mrs. Robertson and Misses Ethel Wal

Roses,

Cut Flowers,

and Designs. Largest Stock. Hammond,

Florist,

109 East Broad Street.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of peetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

THE TROOPER'S DEATH.

Translated from the German by R. W. Raymond, of Cincinnati

Resilter Worthington Raymond Was born in Cincinnati, O., April 17, 1849, He was mining engineer, and was United States Commander of Mining Statistics, He was o a lecturer on mining law at Columbia University. He lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

HE weary night is o'er at last!
We ride so still, we ride so fast!
We ride where Death is lying.
The morning wind doth coldly pass,
Landlord! we'll take another glass,
Ere dying.

Thou, springing grass, that art so green, Shalt soon be rosy, I ween,
My blood the hue supplying!
I drink the first glass, sword in hand,
To him who for the Fatherland Lies dying! .

Now quickly comes the second draught, And that shall be to freedom quafted While freedom's foes are flying! The rest, O land, our hope and faith! We'd drink to thee with latest breath, Though dying! My darling!—Ah, the glass is out!
The builds ring, the riders shout—
No time for wine or sighing!
There! bring my love the shattered glass—
Charge! on the fee! no joys surpass
Such dying!

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1993. One is published each day,

MRS. JORDAN BECOMES BRIDE OF WELL-KNOWN GEORGIA MAN

Couple Will Go Immediately on European Trip-To Tour Scot-

land in Automobile.

MACON, GA., June 17 .- John D. Little, Kinloch Nelson officiating, in the beauti-Jordan, but recently purchased by Samuel S. Dunlap, her brother.

The couple will go immediately on a European trip and will tour Scotland in an automobile. On returning they will stop in New York, where the bride has a sister, Mrs. Claude Badgley. They

cellor of the Georgia State University, to succeed Walter B. Hill, who died last year. He was at one time Speaker of the Georgia Assembly.

na Robertson, Fannie Schultz, Eisie Doherty, Kate Dugan, Myrtle Norment, Annie Murphy, Mamie Dugan, Thereas Heyer, Myrtle Thomas, Marie Stepnan and Bessie Sharpley; Messrs. Frank Doyle, Andrew Krouse, James Doherty, Charlie Angle, Joseph Kimbrough, William Doyle, William Hudson, Carl Weinbrun, Charles Stephan, Edward Dugan, Emmett Mescoc, Archer Wagner, John Doherty, and Linwood Waldrop.

Personal Mention.

Robert Paxton and children are ena Vista for the summer. Mr. George Dunaway, of Saluda, has

come to Richmond to make his home. Miss Spottswood Bullman, of King and

Miss Emma Clark is one of the guests at a liquide-party that is being entertained this week by Mrs. Henry Schmelz, of Hampton, Va.

county, is visiting friends in the

Mrs. J. B. Cauthorn, of Gloucester county, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. George King spent a few days in Fincastle, Va., this week.

Mrs. William Horatio Brown and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burke, in Mathews county.

Miss Nita Gressitt, of Urbanna, re-cently visited friends in Richmond. Mr. Howard Calle, of this city, was among the out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Bessle Ferebee Morgan to Mr. Daniel Young Cooper, which took place in Shawboro, N. C., on Thursday leath

. . . Miss Gertrude Clarke left Saturday to be the guest of Miss Leslie Jeffries, in Chent, Norfolk.

Mrs. Robert Cabell Tabb, of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Hunley in Mathews county. Miss Bessie Miller gave a delightful tea in her honor last week.

Mrs. R. P. Bubank and Mrs. Catherine Eubank have returned to Gloucester county, after a visit to friends here,

Dr. Stuart McGuire visited Radford this week on professional businesss. He was accompanied home by Mr. James Shelburn, of that city, who will undergo treatment at St. Luke's Hospital.

Dr. Hunter Spencer, of King and Queen county, was in the city last week. Miss Virginia Clarko is the guest Mrs. Garnett, in Hampton, Va.

Judge George W. Richardson, of Ma-rion, Va., visited Richmond the first of the week.

Mr. W. T. Marsh, of Urbanna, paid a business visit to this city early last week.

Mies Lucy Cary, of Gloucester county is visiting friends here. Miss Mary Gibson Hunley, who has been a student at the Woman's College, has returned to her home in Mathews

Messrs. W. B. Tomlinson and Shelton Valden visited relatives in Urbanna, Va.

Dr. Samuel C. Bowen, of the Memorial Hospital, is visiting his parents, in Tagewell, Va.

Largest Stock.

Largest Prices. Mrs. Thea Garland Boswell, who has been visiting relatives here, is the guest

GIRLS REPRESENT

Dressed in Costumes Representing Blossoms.

MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY

Several Very Famous North Carolina Scholars Brought Forth Applause.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASH BYILLE, N. C., June 17.—The field day exercises of the Young Women's Christian Association conference, which was held on the lawn in front of the Kenilworth Inn, yesterday afternoon, were attended by several hundred spectators, and much enthusiasm was shown. The young women delegates from the different colleges, dressed in costumes representing ...owers, were formed in a long line with their respective college and city delegations, and as each delegation filed past the reviewing stand, it was received with hearty applause and cheers. From the standpoint of costumes and beautiful women, the display yesterday surpassed any exhibition of the kind ever held at a Young Woman's Christian Association conference.

Petals of Roses.

The delegation from the North Carolina State Normal School, of Greensbore, was the largest in the procession. There were about forty young women in this body.

Miss May Davis left Saturday to spend the summer at her country home, near Scottsville, Va.

Negro, Who Attempted Criminal

mal assault.

Freeman entered the house from the front door, which was left unlocked through mistake. The only persons aleoping in the house ewere Mrs. Barkes and her aged mother. The negro walked around in the different rooms, and, on entering the room in which the women were sleeping, awakened Mrs. Barker, who coled if that was her mother. The

the neighbors, who came to her assistance.

Freeman tried hard to make his escape, Officers were placed on his trail, and after tracking him for over three miles by footprints in the mud, he was captured at his home by Constable J. F. Pleasants. When the negro's house was entered he was found in hed with his shoes on and a railroad spike in his hand.

The officers carried Freeman to Mrs. Barker for identification, and at the first sight she was positive he was the man. Other evidence to prove his guilt was a number of strands of Mrs. Barker's halr that was found around the buttons or his cont. An Oyster Roast,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., June 17,-Miss

Virginia Peachey gave an oyster roast
to-day in honor of her guests, Miss Annie Keith Royall, of Itichmond, and
Miss Grace Jones, of Danville.

The party drove to "Bigler's," on the
York, and spent a delightful day, fishing and bathins.

The following were the members of
the party; Misses Royall, Jones, Lamb,
Lane, Antrim, Patty, Morecock, Mrs. H.D. Cole, and Mrs. B. D. Peachey, Messrs.
E. W. Warburton, B. D. Peachey, Mrs.
B. D. Peachey, Jr., Riddick, Dovell, Durfey, Etheridge, and D. B. Spencer.

that was chained and brought to the city, where he was committed to jail without bail. He will be given a preliminary hearing within the next few

MAN FOUND DEAD.

Presumed to Have Been Murdered by Negroes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 17.—The dead body of C. T. Watson, one of the most prominent men of Newbern, N. C., was found two miles from that place this morning. His body gave evidence of his having been cloked to death.

Carrie Foy, a colored woman, and Garrison Wiley, a colored transfer driver, are in jail, suspected of having knowledge of the crime.

Watson was last seen last Friday, when he drove into the country for the nurpose of investigating certain reports that had been in circulation.

He was about fifty-five years of age, and owned considerable property.

Following an autopsy on the body, coroner's jury to-night returned a verdig to the effect that Watson died of aperplexy, superinduced by excitement.

SOUTHERN FLOWERS

Young Women Delegates Were

Petals of Roses.

Miss Mabel Cratty led the line of march, Miss Emily Stafford headed the Gulf States delegation, and Miss Harvey, of Atlanta, acted as master of ceremonies. All the young ladies wore overskirts, cut so as to reasonable the petals of a rose, or other flowers, and had nowers in their hair. Each carried wreaths.

A delegation which created much favorable comment was the body of young ladies representing the Mary Baldwin Seminary and the Randolph-Macon Women's College, of Virginia. The young ladies from Danville, Va., presented a most creditable appearance. These delegations carried banners and sang several selections very sweetly.

The Lucy Cobb delegation, of Georgia, attracted much attention. They carried several large college banners and wore morning glories in their hair. They sang "Dear Old Lucy Cobb" and several other catchy songs.

Old North Carolina.

the largest in the procession. There were about forty young women in this body, who were dressed to represent clover. A hanner of clover blossoms was a feature of this delegation. They sang "Old North Carolina," "Carolina" and several other selections, which brought forth much applause.

The delegation from Converse College, South Carolina, though small, was composed of a very artistically-formed group of pretty girls, who sang with much lustiness their college yells.

The Tennesseans, composed of Belmont Seminary, Nashville; the University of Tennesses, and the Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga City Associations, were energed by large weaths of yellow jasimine blossoms. This delegation was said to be composed of the prettlest young ladies in the parade.

Among, the other delegations were University of Alabama; Winthrope College, Savannah (Ga.) City Association, Charleston (S. C.) City Association, Lynwood on the parade and Collumbia

of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Mahood, in Emporia, Va. Mr. Aubrey L. Owen left Saturday for Asheville, N. C.; Nashville, Tenn., and various points in Kentucky, including Mammoth Cave.

AROUND BUTTON

Mrs. Leslie Snead is quite sick at her home, on Church Hill.

N. J., is here visiting friends for short while.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Commencement Exercises Wash-

ington and Lee Begun Saturday.

An Oyster Roast.

Severe Rainstorm.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETDRSBURG, VA., June 17.—A severe electrical storm, with iromendous down-pour of rain, has been raging here, with short intermissions, since 3 o'clock this afternoon. A vivid flash of lightning burned out the electric lights at St. Paul's Episcopal Church this evening just before the hour for services and severely shock-

the hour for services and severely sed a momber of the choir, who standing in the chancel.

Assault, Tracked to Home by Officers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DURHAM, N. C., June 17.-A most brutal affair occurred this morning at an early hour in East Durham, when a negro named Fréeman Jones, after entering the home in which Mrs. Jack Barker, a respected white woman, and her aged mother were sleeping, dragged Mrs. Barker in the front yard and made a determined attempt to commit criminal assault.

Freeman entered the house from the ington and Lee Begun Saturday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., June 17.—The commencement exercises of the 12th session at Washington and Lee University began to-day with the baccalaurente sermon by Rev. S. C. Mitchell D. D., of Richmond College. The distinguished visitor held the closest attention of his large and cultured audience. The exercises were held in the Lee Memorial Chapel, beginning at 11 oclock. The chancel was 'tastefully decorated with flowers and overgreens, and presented a most attractive appearance. Special music was furnished for the occasion. All the other churches of the town were closed, and, in consequence, the attendance upon the university exercises was large.

were sleeping, awakened Mrs. Barker, who asked if that was her mother. The negro made an attempt to imitate the old woman's voice, but falled Mrs. Barer soon lighted a lamp and, seeing it was a negro man, asked him to go from the house.

Mrs. Barker at the same time started to the back door to run for help, but her assaulter grabbed her by the arm and dragged her in the yard, where he finade the attempt. Mrs. Barker's cries aroused the neighbors, who came to her assistance.

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The address before the Young Men's Christian Association was delivered tonight at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. F. J. Prettyman, of Baltimore, The speaker was greeted with a fine audience, and his address was well received. Mr. Prettyman was for four years paster of Trinity Methodist Church, of Lexington, and many of his old friends and former parishioners were present tonight.

The annual regatta, the most attractive feature of the university commencement exercises, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 6 o'clock on North river. The contesting teams will be the Harry Lees (the reds) and the Albert Sidneys (the blues). Other aquatio races are also billed.

On Monday night the celebration of the literary societies will take place.

The exercises will be held daily until Wednesday, graduation day. The final ball will take place, Wednesday night.

Presumed to Have Been Murder-

Lumber Lowest Prices.

Quick Deliveres.